

5-12-1982

The Winonan

Winona State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1980s>

Recommended Citation

Winona State University, "The Winonan" (1982). *The Winonan - 1980s*. 61.
<https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1980s/61>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Winonan – Student Newspaper at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Winonan - 1980s by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact klarson@winona.edu.

WYNONA

by Wendy Zauss

Business administration,

A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with receding hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses, a white dress shirt, and a dark tie. He is smiling and looking slightly to the right of the camera. The background is a plain, light color.

Sociology professor Brian Aldrich voiced concern to the administration, whom he felt blamed the layoffs on a lack of student interest in certain courses and majors. "It's too easy to push the issue off on a group that's not even here to say anything about it," he said. In an interview Monday, Spear said, "The important thing is for students to understand why we are doing what we are doing. Students are demanding classes that we are not able to fill."

The final decisions on the layoffs will be made by Acting President Helen Popovich during the week of May 24.

"There was at no point in our

Inside

Tok more than 'just a black belt'

by Dan Day

When it comes to kicking and punching, no one on campus can do it better than senior Tai Hong Tok, better known as Charlie Tok.

Tok is recognized for his extraordinary abilities in the martial arts, and has put on several demonstrations in Winona during his four years here. The Malaysian currently is owner/president of the Karate Company, an organization begun to instruct those wishing to learn self-defense techniques.

Professors, lawyers, real estate agents and college students all are included in his classes, which he teaches in conjunction with the YM/YWCA. He hopes to expand the company and begin instruction elsewhere in the fall.

"I began teaching my freshman year (1978) to a handful of WSU students, and the demand for the classes became so great that I wanted to expand," Tok explained. "Now I have about 150 students in my YM/YWCA classes."

The twenty-four-year-old Tok will graduate from WSU following the first summer session, after which he will work full-time with the Karate Company.

Tok instructs classes everyday,

usually two or three a night. At the YMCA, his schedule includes "pee-wees" (aged four to 10) each Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-6 p.m. adult co-eds from 6-7:30 p.m. the same days and women's self-defense from 7:30-9 p.m. At the YWCA, he holds pee-wee classes for girls from 5-6 p.m. each Monday and Thursday, adult co-eds from 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and advanced co-eds from 7:30-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

His background in the martial arts is well-versed, and his enthusiasm for what he teaches immense.

"I enjoy it very much," he said. "And I feel it is very important to those who participate in the classes."

Tok began his interest of the marital arts in Malaysia when he was 13 years old. He says he was "lucky" that his family could afford to have an instructor of the art of Tae Kwon Do come into his own home to teach him. This martial art deals with kicking and punching, Tok explained, and is the traditional Korean form. He earned his black belt — the highest possible — at the Johor Tae Kwon Do Group, West Malaysia.

Once a black belt, students can advance even farther by constant training and instruction. How much time and training a student puts in determines what degree he gets. The higher the degree, the better that student is.

Not happy to remain in at "just a black belt," Tok went on to receive his second-degree black belt from Sar Hyun Ji do Kwon, Korea.

Maikido, another form of the martial arts is, Tok explained, "the modern school of martial arts." This form, he said, is a combination of all forms of the martial arts. He

trained at World Maikido, Malaysia, two winters ago to earn his second degree black belt in that art as well. He teaches both forms to his students.

Tok has taught on campus for some time and at the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute in Fountain City, Wis. before beginning classes at the YM/YWCA in Winona one-and-a-half years ago. He has begun a Karate Company subsidiary at a YM/YWCA in Ohio, which is being taught by former WSU student Dave Schrum.

At each of his classes, the routines are basically the same: students bow to the instructor and the gym; perform a vigorous half-hour warm-up to limber joints and increase flexibility; go through basic drills while examining each kick and punch; begin a sequence of routines, which includes "kata," the martial arts term for studying the logical sequence of defense and counter-attack; do one-point sparring moves, which include just one move by an "attacker" and a counter-move by the "defender;" and a little free fighting, in which everyone can practice fighting each other. Tok stressed the fact that each student should be able to fight anyone, any size.

He said many women are involved in the classes he has taught.

"The use of martial arts is an asset to self-defense," Tok said. "A lot of times, women are put in defensive situations. By the use of these skills, women can feel more secure."

What can a Charlie Tok pupil hope to achieve in one of his classes?

"Self-defense, self-control and discipline, balance, coordination, flexibility and relaxation," he explained. "I don't try to make these people bullies, just aware of what they can do."

Student's scholarship no April Fools joke

by Jacky Johnson

When a WSU junior was told of her being awarded a \$1,000 scholarship she thought it was an April Fools joke.

It wasn't.

Nursing major Kristin Hull, Bloomington, apparently wasn't at home when the American Lung Association of Minnesota called to notify her of the award. When she received the message on April 1, Hull thought it was one of the customary gags.

Two weeks later she received a formal notice in the mail from ALAM and was "glad and excited." She said she had "applied for the scholarship on a whim. Now I am very appreciative."

Hull, who has a B.A. in biology and social work from Concordia College, Moorhead, will receive the \$1,000 scholarship for the 1982-83 school year.

In applying for the award, she had to write an essay on respiratory health and how she would incorporate those measures in nursing. She also wrote on why she chose nursing, what her goals were in relation to that field of study and her needs for such a scholarship, according to Hull.

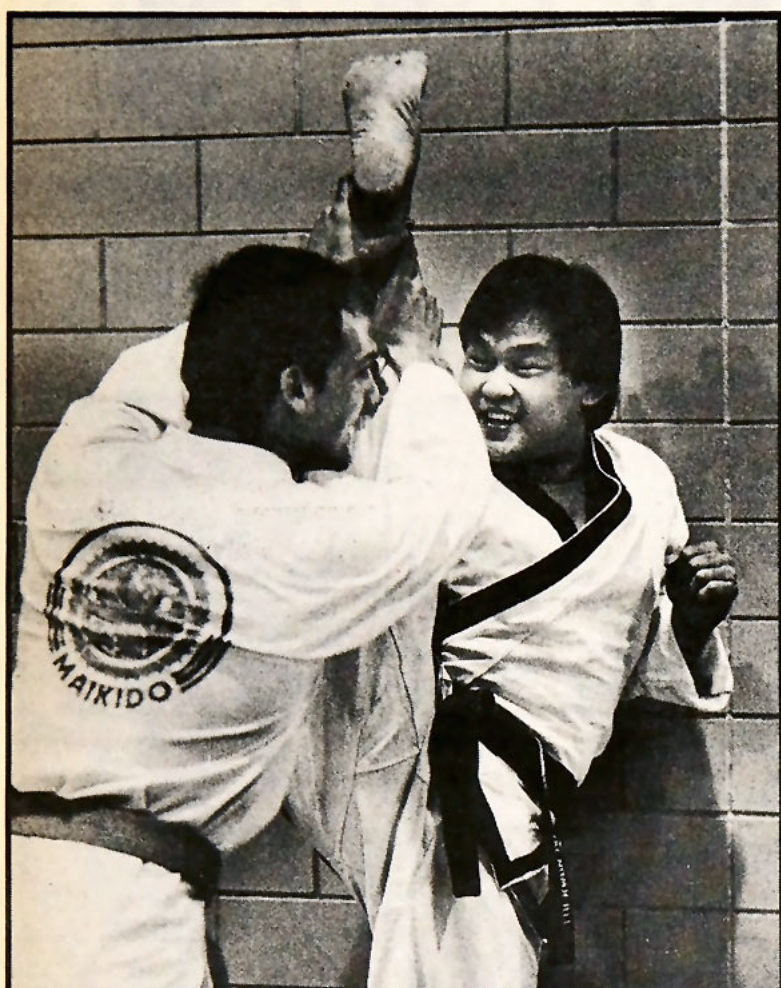
The ALAM offers scholarships to outstanding nursing students who have demonstrated an interest in respiratory health.

Hull said that she hopes the scholarship will help her advance her career. She hopes to fulfill her career in nursing through missionary work, where she feels she can "work independently as a nurse."

Corrections

Two weeks ago, the *Winonan* spelled the name of Mark Zell incorrectly.

In the last issue, Rich Zumbek's name was misspelled.



Charlie Tok stretches out with the help of a student during the basic warm-up segment of his nightly YM/YWCA self-defense classes.

KEVIN SCHMIDT

Bucky's

Try a Delicious BREAKFAST at Bucky's

Featuring Cakes,
Hashbrowns, Ham,
Sausage, Bacon
and Eggs
Any Style.

All at Low Prices!

**Congratulations
Seniors!**

**Have a good summer
Underclassmen!**

TRY OUR BRAND
OF SAVING

505 Huff St. Across from WSU

Director cites economy as cause

Graduate placement down about 15%

by Thomas F. Allard

WSU graduates will probably have to wait longer this year before finding their first job, according to the placement director.

Gavin Strand estimates that placement is down about 15 percent overall this year in comparison to last year.

"The singular overriding factor is the economy," he said. Strand had statistics prepared showing this trend for three groups from WSU.

The first group included business majors, applied science majors and arts, humanities and social science majors. In this first group, 327 students are registered with the placement office. Of these, 65 have found satisfactory

employment for after their graduation.

Education majors made up the second group. Six of 134 registered at the placement office have found satisfactory employment for after graduation.

"Only one half of the education majors will find jobs in the Midwest; the rest must branch out to a larger geographic area to find

work," Strand said.

Nursing majors comprised the third group, and Strand had no data available to present on them. He did say, however, that the "typical job market in the Twin Cities is tighter than in previous years. Nurses will also have to start looking in a larger geographic area."

Even with these statistics and the current economic outlook, Strand remains optimistic.

"Winona State graduates do well in the job market," he said. "State reports show that our graduates do as well or better in finding suitable employment in comparison to all state and private colleges in Minnesota."

Strand expects the economy to



Gavin Strand

change by late summer or early fall. "Our graduates may have to wait longer and hustle harder than they have in the past, but in the end I think they'll be just as successful," he said.

Twirling: WSU's newest sport?

by Dan Day

What WSU sport holds daily practices nearly all year long, can be played on any surface and has made it to national tournaments the past four years?

Baton twirling, of course.

The art of throwing, catching, spinning and juggling a baton, that small metal pole with rubber ends, isn't "just a hobby, it's a sport," according to WSU senior Sandee Tschida, White Bear Lake.

She began twirling 10 years ago, and attending a college with no marching band or twirling squad hasn't stopped Tschida from being named Miss Collegiate of

Minnesota by the state chapter of the U.S. Twirling Association. She has also won several honors at the association's national competitions in recent years, and has travelled to Milwaukee, Norfolk, Seattle and Indianapolis to perform before judges.

She first became interested in the sport in seventh grade after seeing a friend in a parade perform as a twirler. Her parents bought her a baton and lessons for the first year, and she's been on her own ever since. When she came to WSU, she asked members of the physical education department if she could perform during football and basketball halftimes and Dr. Dwight Marsten gave her the go-ahead.

The school and community health major currently teaches twirling at the YWCA, and is the women's student athletic director at WSU.

She describes twirling as a "good way to keep in shape, and a chance to let me travel." This year she will go to San Antonio, Tex., in hopes of continuing her national success.

In state-wide competition, Tschida won top honors in the Solo and Strut category recently. Although she does most of her practicing for what she calls "the fastest growing sport," she can often be seen on campus going through her award-winning twirling routines.

Pregnant? and afraid?

There is a friend who cares.

Birthright
452-2421

free pregnancy test

free confidential help

AT THE BOOKSTORE

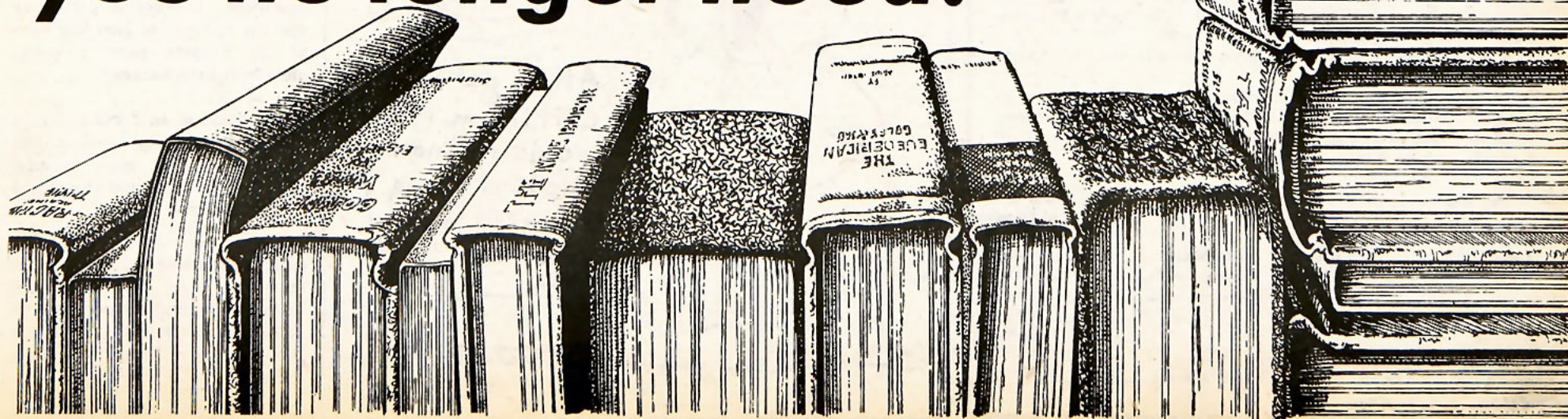
Spring Quarter BOOK BUY BACK

Wed., May 26
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Thurs., May 27
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Fri., May 28
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

**Bring in all the books
you no longer need!**



opinions

One for the road

Not too long ago, it seems, I was sitting before the typewriter in disgust, praying for the day when I wouldn't have to author any more of these damned editorials. No one reads them anyway.

Nearly 50 weekly columns later, that day has arrived. Now I wish I had more time to spend at work on the *Winonan*. And I've matured enough not to care if students read me or not.

All I've been while editor of the paper is an actor: I've acted like a diplomat when I have no use for politics; I've acted as a mediator when I didn't care who resolved the problem; I've acted like I knew how a school spends hundreds of thousands of dollars on this or that when I couldn't balance my checkbook; I've acted like and talked to a governor, a millionaire, a vice president, senators and celebrities when I've never been near a spotlight or on channel 12; and I've acted like a professional journalist — I knew what news was more important than the rest, and what goes page one and what gets buried on 32 — when I know I have a lot of grammatical growing up to do.

The *Winonan* staff, under my so-called "supervision" the past two years, has spent more time having fun while wasting Fridays in 113 Phelps laying out dummy pages than working at full speed. Two cooperative staffs and adviser Sandra Bennett have helped us learn journalism the hard way — by pointing out mistakes after they appeared in black and white.

The hustle of even a college newspaper is exciting, and I will miss the satisfaction of getting a story before the *Daily News* got wind of it, or winning the highest honors because of our coverage and overall format, or having *Winonan* journalists attend news and press conferences alongside the "real" media.

Putting the paper out every week has taken our writers, photographers and ad people away from hours and hours of study time, but the experience should prove more than worth it when we search for a "real" job.

Most students have been helpful to the staff, and those who have written letters, whether we have had room to publish them or not, have been an asset to our trying to represent as many views as possible. Even when we received letters knocking a story, photo, column or our judgment, I was happy. At least I could feel someone was noticing the product of our time and work.

Although it is to blame for virtually everything that goes on here, or so it seems, I would like to thank the WSU administration for staying clear of what goes into the paper, and feeling that we were responsible enough not to make an unforgivable blunder. The *Winonan* has had true freedom of the press. I hope it continues.

D.D.

Teacher layoffs show ignorance

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the ignorance which the WSU administration has again shown with the proposed layoffs of instructors. Having attended the meeting held on May 6, I would like to express my feelings on these lay offs.

One, how can these administrators, who never attend one class or really understand a department, just cut departments apart on statistics alone? They state that the history department does not generate enough majors. Okay, that's true. But how many credit hours does the department put in? The history staff not only has history majors, but paralegal majors, social science majors, pre-law students, general education students overflowing classes each quarter and students studying different cultures like Mexico, Brazil and Africa.

Doesn't the administration notice that almost every professor in the department has one and maybe two classes that are

entirely full each quarter? Do they think these instructors just sit on their butts all day? These guys are working hard every quarter just with regular classes, but they also help students like myself with arranged classes and independent studies. And these professors don't have to do this, but they do it because they want to. The history department is probably the best-run operation on this campus, and Dr. Popovich and company are ruining it with one swipe of the pen.

Second, although the administration is doing the best it can do to drive students away, we still have the majority of our lives ahead of us. That cannot be said for many of the instructors being laid off. They have kids in school, homes with mortgages, cars, friends and other things that must have slipped administration members' minds (if they think at all). It's hard enough finding a job when you're single and 25, but what about these guys that are 40 or so with four kids in school? It's just not that easy to pick up and move.

Finally, I would like to know how many administrators at this university have or will be laid off at this university? It seems to be the most logical place to make cuts. If you've ever had any paperwork sent through the various deans, assistants to the deans or their secretaries, you would know what I mean. The students don't come to WSU because of the administration, but many will now leave because of it.

With the cuts in the history department, there will have to be 120 students in each survey course instead of 60. That means the students will be a number here, like at the University of Minnesota or Wisconsin, instead of a human being. A student can't really appreciate what he has here until he goes to another university and tries to meet with a teacher. Impossible. And that's what it's going to be like at WSU thanks to our glorious administration.

Thanks for nothing you guys, I'm glad I'm transferring.

Scott A. Kaiser

Winonan handled Kinsky story well

Dear Editor:

I feel you and your staff should be commended for providing a complete, informative presentation, picture included, of the homicide that occurred in Winona recently. As for the two letters to the editor complaining about your work, well perhaps their authors have a bit of homework to do regarding the hardships of reality.

It is certain this tragedy affected many WSU students but is that reason to hide the facts? The public has a right to know what is happening, be it good or bad, and

the *Winonan* did a fine job presenting the details in its April 21 issue.

I feel Steve Ohly, who stated that the picture of Meg "showed poor taste and rudeness" is a bit disillusioned. What he saw was not "a true presence of malice," instead it was a photograph of a woman whose supposed actions had become newsworthy. I wonder if Steve would have been so quick to criticize if a similar photo was taken of another girl in another town in another state. I can understand his apparent sympathy for Meg, but I don't think he was just in striking at the *Winonan* for

"sensationalizing" this event. The photo was in no way sensationalizing, it was simply a visual presentation of an extremely newsworthy occurrence.

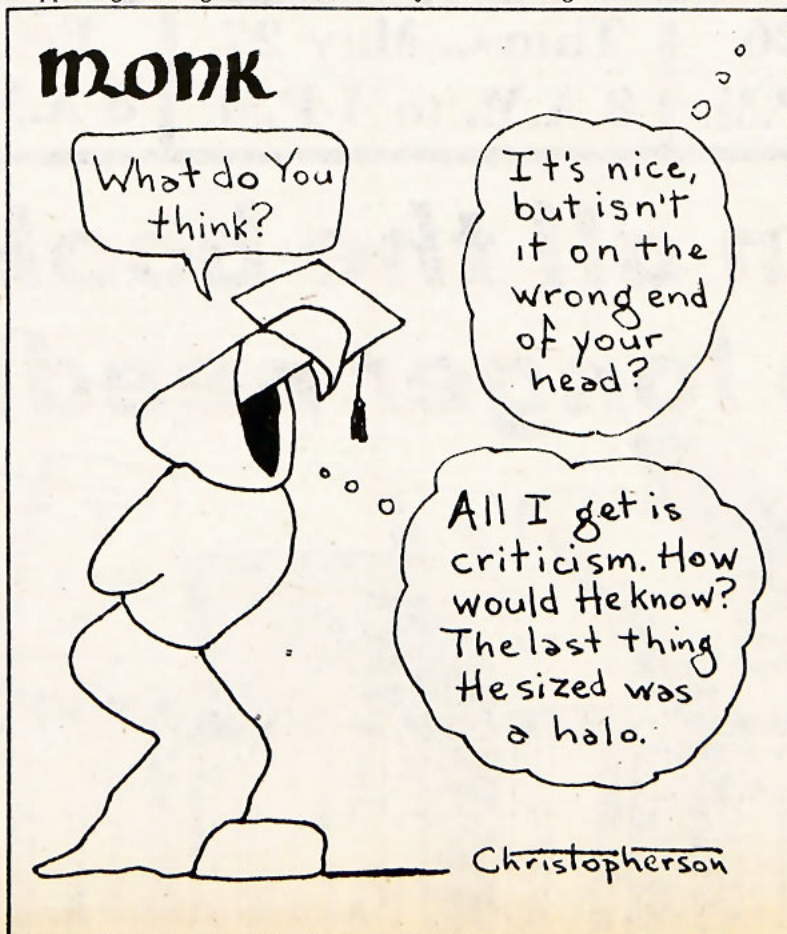
It seems Ed Cowley, the author of the letter stating that the homicide story was unnecessary, is also having a rough time facing the facts. He admitted in his first paragraph that the story was "well-written and informative" yet he felt it had "no place in the school newspaper." Why not? The objective of any newspaper is to present the facts of newsworthy items in a responsible manner — a task I feel Leigh and Dan accomplished.

I could find no shallow facts or intents to harm Meg or her friends and family. What appeared in the April 21 issue of the *Winonan* was an investigative report on an event that was traumatically alarming. This was not, as Ed phrased it, "an unnecessary shock treatment" however. Perhaps the photograph and article shocked Meg's friends but how can one expect a newspaper to keep a protective eye out in hopes of guarding each of its readers from potential emotional disturbances?

The truth often hurts and it is natural to want to avoid it. But avoidance proves more harmful than confrontation and this is not just a personal opinion.

We can't hide from reality. It is an invincible element that humans must learn to cope with and concise presentations if its unpleasant forces can, in the long run, help us survive these difficulties.

Annette Fackler



WINONAN

The *Winonan* is written and edited by and for the students of Winona State University and is published weekly except June, July, and August and exam periods. Subscriptions available from the Business Manager at a rate of \$8 annually or \$3 quarterly. Address all changes in mailing addresses to the Business Manager. Address all correspondence to: Editor, *Winonan*. Offices located at 113 Phelps Hall. Telephone 457-2158.

Deadline for non-staff copy is 3:00 p.m. the preceding Thursday. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and National Council of College Publications Advisers. Winona State University is an equal opportunity employer and adheres to the provisions of Title IX which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs.

Editor in Chief.....Dan Day	Columnists.....Sharon Rooney
	Paul Burmeister
	Yisa Jinadu
News Editor.....Leigh Davis	Financial Manager.....J. Kevin Dehlin
Photo Editors.....Casey W. Lake	Advertising Manager.....Mark Savoie
	Steve Day
Arts Editors.....Carolyn Goetzinger	Art Wagner
	Wendy Zauss
	Dave Roble
Sports Editor.....Ross Evavold	Financial Adviser.....Dr. John Kane
Editorial Adviser.....Dr. Sandra Bennett	

Point of view

by Sharon Rooney



Minnesota State Health Department reports show that 71 percent of the abortions performed last year were for women from 18 to 25 years of age, or "college-aged women." Last year's statistics at Birthright of Winona show that over 75 percent of the pregnancy tests they performed were for WSU students with close to 50 percent of the women with positive pregnancy tests opting for abortion.

The question arises here: do we need birth control at WSU Health Services? There are several misconceptions about birth control being available on campus. Birth control can be prescribed through the center by some of the physicians; however, contraceptive devices are not available at the center as they are at some other state universities.

Dr. Warren Haesly, the senior physician at Health Services feels that if they provided birth control that would be an endorsement of premarital sex. He also says that there are numerous problems which stem from birth control, including physical and self-worth problems.

Dr. Haesly feels that a university health center can be consumed by clients in need of birth control, noting that he has seen this happen with other schools. Dr. Haesly added that his personal philosophy on the subject has received support by several administration and faculty members.

The state universities in Minnesota that do supply birth control devices at their health services rely partially on student activity fees for support.

At WSU, students who seek birth control through SEMCAC Family Planning Program, 64½ W. 5th St., are refunded \$8.50 from the \$25.00 cost through student activity fees. According to SEMCAC, 70 percent of their clientele this year have been college-aged students.

The primary purpose of the SEMCAC Family Planning Program is to provide family planning information, education, medical services and contraceptives to persons of child-bearing age to enable them to achieve and/or avoid pregnancy.

SEMCAC of Winona is readily available to service students who are in need of birth control and offers confidential non-judgmental services.

Spring quarter final examination schedule

Wednesday, May 26

8 - 10 a.m.
10:15 - 12:15 p.m.
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
2:45 - 4:45 p.m.
5 - 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 27

8 - 10 a.m.
10:15 - 12:15 p.m.
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
2:45 - 4:45 p.m.
5 - 7 p.m.

Friday, May 28

8 - 10 a.m.
10:15 - 12:15 p.m.
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
2:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for

Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes in case of conflict

Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for
Final Exam for classes scheduled for

9 a.m. TR
10 a.m. MWF
12 m TR
3 p.m. MTWRF
1 p.m. TR

8 a.m. MTWRF
11 a.m. TR
12 m MWF
2 p.m. TR
1 p.m. MWF

9 a.m. MWF
11 a.m. MWF
10 a.m. TR
2 p.m. MWF



Introduces Gyros

Try America's
Tastiest
Sandwich!



Genuine Athenian™ Gyros

JUST A STEP AWAY
529 HUFF STREET

Dial the easiest
number in town
452-1234

You're going to love them!!

Only \$2.35

Around the World

by Yisa Jinadu



Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai put so much strain on all parties that its completion brings a feeling of relief rather than celebration. But it is a profound achievement and should be recognized as such: a reason for hope in what has for so long been the most tense region of a tense world.

All those who long for peace in the Middle East should recognize that this promising step was made possible by the courage and vision of three imperfect politicians: Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin and Jimmy Carter. With all their flaws, they understood this opportunity and seized it. To those creators of the Egyptian-Israeli peace there must be added Hosni Mubarak, who has held it on course.

When Sadat went to Jerusalem, he made the one gesture that could have broken through the psychological barriers in Israel. The risk was greater than we appreciate even now — the risk not only of arousing Arab enmity but of failing to evoke the necessary Israeli response.

Sadat lost touch with his own people eventually, and he paid with his life. It is easy now to pick out his flaws. But he did something extraordinarily difficult for public men: he changed his mind. In doing so, he changed history. He proved to his countrymen and others that legitimate national objectives may be achieved more readily by politics than by war.

Begin responded to Sadat's initiative in the only way that would allow it to work, by agreeing to return all occupied Egyptian territory. Without that concession Sadat would have found impossible the already difficult task of gaining the necessary political support in Egypt for his plan.

Jimmy Carter made the peace process between Israel and Egypt work, twice. At Camp David he overcame all the doubts and stubbornness accumulated in the months since the Jerusalem visit. Then, when the attempt to write the formal peace treaty was foundering, he rescued it.

Of the three creators of this peace, Carter is most in need of historical justice. Too many supporters of Israel speak meanly of a man who did more for Israel's security and peace than any U.S. president since Harry Truman. I wonder what help the peace process would have received from the American president if it had started after Jan. 20.

Mubarak's contribution, a crucial one in recent months, has been to remain calm. He never rose to provocations. He took power in dangerous circumstances and held Egypt firmly on the course of peace with Israel.

There has been, in sum, a fundamental shift in the balance of security: a shift in the direction of peace. I think time, if there is time, will make more people appreciate that change and want to apply it in other areas.

To our readers:

Thank You!

For your support and advertising.
We wish all students the happiest of summers
and look forward to serving you in the fall.

The 1981-82 *Winonan* Staff

Dan Day editor in chief

Leigh Davis news editor

Ross Evavold sports editor

Carolyn Goetzinger,
Wendy Zauss entertainment/arts editors

Casey Lake,
Kevin Schmidt photo editors

Dr. Sandra Bennett editorial adviser

Paul Burmeister,
Yisa Jinadu,
Sharon Rooney columnists

Kevin Dehlin business manager

Mark Savoie advertising manager

David Roble, David Jochims,
Art Wagner, Steve Day sales staff

Dr. John Kane financial adviser

- Rated as first-class by ACP, first semester, 1979-80
- Rated as All-American, ACP's highest award, second semester, 1979-80, first and second semesters, 1980-81.

More letters...

Students feel AA degrees should transfer to WSU

Dear Editor:

In regard to the May 5 editorial which appeared in the *Winonan*, we want to thank you for helping to notify other transfer students about this problem of A.A. degrees not transferring.

It was quite a shock for us to find out that our A.A. degrees from Rochester Community College did not transfer or waive our general education requirements like we were led to believe they would. We were told by RCC counselors, WSU representatives who came to RCC and WSU advisers that there'd be no problem. The school catalog that we registered under also states that the A.A. degree will waive all general ed. requirements.

Because of this, we now have as many as 21 unexpected general ed. credits to take yet.

Since we found out, we've gone to several school officials. After being given the run-around, we were told we'd have to make up these credits. We feel that this is very unfair because we already had more than the 60 general ed. credits required for our A.A. degrees. Also, to add to the problem, they've changed the classes that fell into the general ed. category. One example is that they moved history from a social science to a humanities course. Now one of us went from having 13 social science credits at RCC to three social science credits at WSU, a deficiency of nine in that area.

In April when we registered, we used the old catalog, the only one available. Even though the new catalog didn't come out until October, we were unknowingly governed by its new policies. Some administration people here feel, however, that we should have known what was in the new catalog even before it was published.

Because of policy changes in this area, many transfer students who thought their A.A. degrees would do them some good will find themselves deficient of general ed. credits when they apply for graduation. For some, this could mean up to two quarters of extra school. It is also an additional source of income for the school.

One would think that a person should be able to transfer from one state-funded school to another state-funded school without any problem. Since they are state-funded schools, it would seem logical that they should all work together and have corresponding policies.

We were also told by another school official that there are between 75 and 100 students who transferred to WSU from RCC when we did. Like us, these students

probably have no idea that their general ed. requirements may not have been waived by their A.A. degrees. When we expressed concern for these other students, we were told not to say anything to them to make them upset. We feel, however, that they *should* know and they *should* be upset. This is very unfair and nothing to be overlooked or kept quiet.

Lisa Hasse
Donna Folkert

Keep Maxwell Library quiet

Dear Editor:

Many people (including me) who have tried to study at Maxwell Library in the evenings have noticed that the library has become, to some students, a place to gossip with friends, discuss the last night's events and do almost anything but study quietly. Maybe some of these talkative "scholars" do not realize that the library is one of the few places on or off

campus where people who really need a quiet place to concentrate can study.

It is understandable that periodically one cannot avoid a brief conversation with another person while at the library, but the constant buzz of the noise that is present many nights on the first floor of the library makes studying nearly impossible.

After bringing this annoying condition to the attention of WSU students and releasing a little of my own frustrations at trying to study at the library, perhaps the main function of Maxwell Library, the resource center and study area, will be the only ones evident in the weeks to come.

Julie K. Tomita

Congratulations WSU Graduates

THE BOTANY 500 SUIT

This expertly tailored suit offers the perfect fit for the well-built individual. Style & quality along with a large selection of fabrics & colors make this suit an item that every WSU graduate demands.

**Buy Any Suit
& Receive a
FREE SHIRT
FREE TIE
FREE DINNER
FOR 2 AT ZACH'S**

NOW AT

Michael's

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
DOWNTOWN WINONA



Thanks to 'social event'

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all the students who were responsible for the "social event" on Saturday night, May 1. An extra thanks to: Dave Grotta and the boys of

Second Morey, the boys in the "Brick House" and Metty's boys. Just remember guys, there is a little Rainbow in all of us.

Scott Erskine (Skin)

**We need your
support. Your gift
is the gift of love.**



**American Heart
Association**

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



**GIFTS
FOR THE**

Grads

Watches

Ident. Bracelets

Money Clips

Pendants

Charms

Cross Pens &
Pencils

Key Chains

Tie Tacs

Ladies' &
Men's Rings

morel

112 ON THE PLAZA PHONE 452-3756

Member American Gem
Society

Campus Shorts



Summer School Financial Aid

WSU summer school financial aid applications are now available in the Student Financial Aid office, 106 Somsen. A 1981-82 ACT Family Financial Statement is also required for first session applicants and the 1982-83 FFS is required for second session applicants.

The only need-based aid available for summer school will be College Work-Study with the exception of a few students who have remaining Basic Grant eligibility because they did not attend full-time during the 1982-83 academic year. Because NDSLs and grant programs are not available, students may wish to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans through their bank or the Minnesota State Loan Program.

Applications and more information regarding first session GSLs are available in 106 Somsen. Information for second session and the 1982-83 academic year should be available later this month.

Summer Health Insurance

Students and dependents who are covered by the Student Health Insurance Plan for the spring quarter may purchase summer coverage even though they do not attend summer school. Fees are the same as academic year fees (\$30.50 - student only, \$295 - student and family). Students who wish to purchase the summer insurance must do so by paying the fee at the cashier's office, 214 Somsen.

Purchasing the insurance allows continuous coverage through the first day of fall quarter.

R.A. Positions

Anyone interested in being a Resident Assistant for WSU women living at Loretto Hall (CST) during fall quarter 1982 should pick up application forms at the WSU Housing Office. Applications must be returned by May 14.

Regional Campus Offerings

The Minnesota Women in Higher Education will sponsor a program on "Women: A Sense of

Community" May 20 at the Kahler Hotel, Rochester.

Dr. Judith A. Sturnick, vice president for academic affairs, Southwest State University, Marshall, will give an address on women and the communities they create, including discussion of mentoring, sharing resources and ideas, alternatives to traditional jobs, networking and job information.

Dr. Sturnick is a native Minnesotan and author of a number of articles and a book on women's studies.

The program will begin at 7:45 p.m., preceded by a social hour and dinner. Dinner reservations are requested by May 17.

For more information call Pauline Christensen, Regional Campus office at WSU.

"ABC's of Assertiveness" will be offered on May 21 from 9 a.m.-noon in 312 Somsen. Winnie Knoll, nursing counselor at St. Anne

Hospice will instruct. This workshop is designed to help nurses and other health professionals assess levels and styles of assertive behavior. Registration is May 17. The fee is \$15 for 3 CEU's. To register call or write the Regional Campus office at WSU.

Aviation Program

An Aviation Institute, a special 15-day program designed to give an overview of aviation in general and knowledge and skills for the completion of FAA private pilot written examination, will be offered by WSU June 13-27. The Institute is directed

toward high school seniors and graduates who wish a resident two-week program for aviation ground school. An attractive feature of this resident program in professional aviation is the opportunity for student pilot experience, leading to student solo flight.

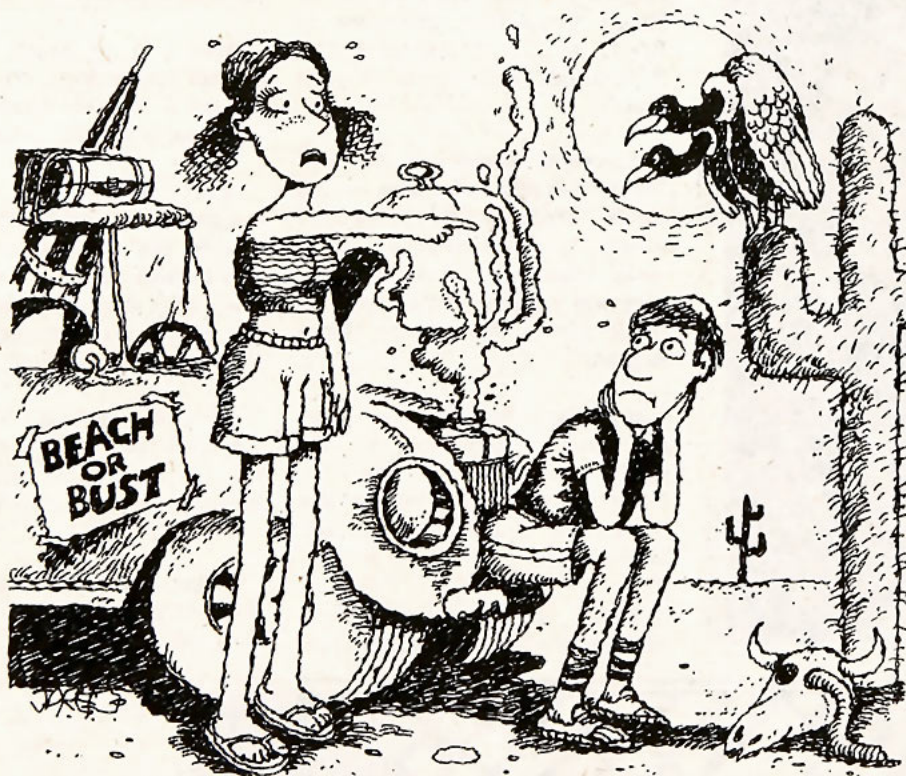
The ground school will be held from 7 a.m.-noon Mondays through Saturday, leaving afternoon and evenings available for flight instruction. Housing is available on the university campus. For more information write or call Dr. George Bolon, WSU Physics Department.

ATTENTION!

1982 Spring Graduates

Graduation commencement practice will take place in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 25. Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 29 at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

If you have any questions regarding your graduation status, honor designation or commencement ceremony, please stop by the Registrar's Office, 228 Somsen, as soon as possible.



"If those aren't seagulls ... we're in trouble."

There's a better way to see America this summer.

Now that school's out, take some time out to see America. And a great way to see it is on Greyhound with Ameripass®.

The Greyhound Ameripass is your passport to unlimited travel in the U.S. and Canada. For one economical price, you get the freedom of over 100,000 miles of Greyhound routes coast to coast. And you can get an Ameripass for 7, 15, or 30 days.

If you're going straight home, don't forget about Greyhound's convenient schedules. No matter where you're going, chances are Greyhound's going there.

So this summer, leave your car at home and go Greyhound with an Ameripass.

For more information, call your local Greyhound agent.

GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.

© 1982, Greyhound Lines, Inc.

ALTERATIONS



Let us re-do your new and old spring clothes to fit.

*Hemlines...
Zippers...
Etc.*

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 12-5

**TAILOR
MAID**

Exchange Bldg.
4th & Center
452-7142

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

Get your graduation & summer haircuts

at  The Golden Chair Hair Styling

685 West 5th
Phone 454-2224

entertainment

The Crucible

Witch trials to be relived on WSU stage

by Cathy Lee Cieminski

Crucible: a noun meaning a caldron in which to purge impurities - *Webster's Dictionary*.

Arthur Miller's play *The Crucible* will be presented by the Wenonah Players, in cooperation with the Communication and Theatre Arts Department, May 13-18, at 8 p.m. in the PAC's Dorothy B. Magnus Theater.

The play is set in the 17th century during the infamous Salem witch trials; however, according to director David Bratt, associate professor in the CTA Department, this particular production will not focus on any single time period, avoiding historical reference in an attempt to show how recurrent persecution has been.

The play, written in the 1950s, is seen as a symbolic criticism of the McCarthy era resulting from Miller's own experience before the House Committee, according to Bratt. But, Bratt also said, "Its implications extend far beyond that."

According to him, *The Crucible* hopes to examine attitudes behind man's tendency to persecute others in an attempt to purge social impurities. Bratt said the play will examine, "What goes on inside people to let these things happen."

Bratt says the play doesn't have any main characters in the conventional sense. The 21-character cast "inter-relates like the strands of a rope intertwine," he explained.

There are a number of characters who are very important

to the story's development that have limited dialogue, Bratt added. Included in this category are Abigail, played by Santha Fusillo, who starts the witchcraft accusations to save herself; Mary, played by Cindy Jones, who tries to break away from the group of girls who claim to have been bewitched; and Judge Hail, played by Brad Ballinger, who seems to have second thoughts about the validity of the charges.

Like strands of a rope entwining around a center, the core character in *The Crucible*, according to Bratt, is John Proctor, played by Blayn Lemke.

Bratt says that Proctor doesn't think the witch trial should be going on, though he too contributes to the event. He does something he knows is wrong but is caught between trying to decide if he should tell, thus ending the trial and causing him to lose his good image, or keep quiet and let the trial continue.

According to Bratt, Proctor's conflict comes from his image of himself — he sees himself as the total sum of his public image.

Bratt said the costumes, designed by Janis Martin, will reinforce the attempt to take the play beyond a specific time period. They have been designed to give the characters individuality and unity according to Bratt.

Bratt also said that the play's set will allow the audience to surround the action while still being surrounded by other action.

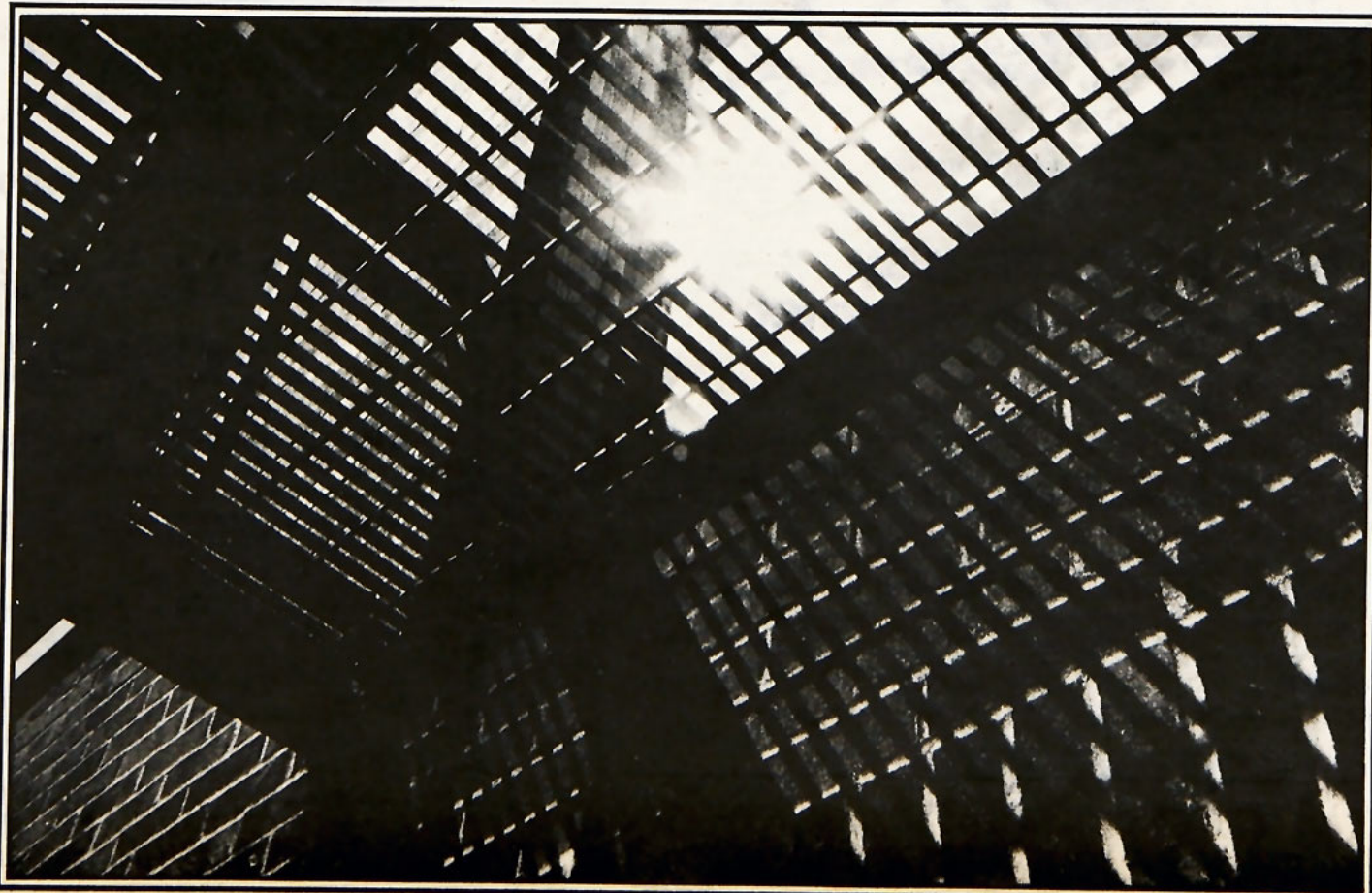
Tickets are available at the PAC Box Office, and the show is open to the public.



KEVIN SCHMIDT

A scene from *The Crucible*, to be shown May 13-18.

Photo of the Week



STEVEN APPS

Arts

high frequency

Thursday	10 a.m.	Coffee, Toast and Jazz Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows: <i>One Track Mind</i>
	11 a.m.	Midday
	6 a.m.	Henry Hull Show
	9 p.m.	Acetate Review Marshall Crenshaw
Friday	11 a.m.	Midday
	7 p.m.	Specials Lit Van Halen
Saturday	2 p.m.	Classic Album Review Joni Mitchell - <i>For The Roses</i>
	9 p.m.	Revolution Rock Show (457-2900)
Sunday	6 p.m.	Silly Sunday's
	9 p.m.	Sunday Night Softly
Monday	11 a.m.	Midday
	7 p.m.	Tracking Force Jim Carroll Band - <i>Dry Dreams</i>
Tuesday	11 a.m.	Midday
	7 p.m.	On Stage Live
	9 p.m.	Country Funkin Orrin Star - <i>No Frets Barred</i>

American FM news can be heard at 38 minutes past the hour.

Speakers go to nat'l tourneys

The WSU Forensics Team completed its season by competing in the American Forensics Association and National Forensics Associations tournaments held in Mankato and Columbus, Ohio.

Five WSU students advanced in the national competition to the quarterfinal rounds. Scott Ford led the WSU team in Persuasive Speaking, After Dinner Speaking, and Dramatic Interpretation. Mike Speller, advanced to quarterfinals in Informative Speaking, and teamed with Vic Vieth for competition in Dramatic Duo. In Dramatic Interpretation Brad Ballinger and Sarah Langness both advanced to the quarterfinal competition.

Over 100 schools with over 700 contestants from around the country competed at the national tournament with WSU placing twentieth in the overall competition.

• events •

May 12-24, Wednesday

Exhibit: Images
Somsen Gallery
119 Somsen

May 12-15, Wednesday-Saturday

Exhibit: Senior Art Show

Patty Chick
Chuck Tomashek
Saint Mary's College
Center Gallery
9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays
1-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

May 13-18, Thursday-Tuesday

Play: *The Crucible*

PAC Dorothy B. Magnus Theatre
8 p.m.

May 15, Saturday

Flick: *Spirit of the Beehive*
120 Pasteur
7:30 p.m.

May 16, Sunday

Concert: Concert Band
PAC Main Stage
3 p.m.

May 20, Thursday

Concert: Jazz Ensemble
PAC Main Stage
8 p.m.

2 Free Ingredients!

With the purchase of any pizza with 1 ingredient.

(Cheese does not count as an ingredient)

SAMMY'S PIZZA

2nd & Johnson - Downtown

THIN CRUST AND PAN STYLE

FAST HOT DELIVERY



CALL NOW!
454-3403 or 452-9922

Pizza • Panstyle Pizza • Deli Sandwiches • Spaghetti • Chili

Limit
One Coupon
Per Order

Void With
Any Other
Offer

Expires 5-31-82

THIEF WARRIOR GLADIATOR KING



CONAN THE BARBARIAN

DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS

AN EDWARD R. PRESSMAN PRODUCTION

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER · JAMES EARL JONES IN

"CONAN THE BARBARIAN"

STARRING SANDAHL BERGMAN · BEN DAVIDSON · GERRY LOPEZ · MAKO · WILLIAM SMITH · MAX VON SYDOW as King Ork
WRITTEN BY JOHN MILIUS · OLIVER STONE · MUSIC BY BASIL POLEDOURIS · ASSOCIATE PRODUCER EDWARD SUMMER · EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS D. CONSTANTINE CONTE AND EDWARD R. PRESSMAN
DIRECTED BY BUZZ FEITSHANS AND RAFFAELLA DE LAURENTIIS
READ THE BANTAM BOOK Based on the character created by ROBERT E. HOWARD

Original Soundtrack on MCA Records and Tapes

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE © 1982 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS FRIDAY MAY 14TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
CHECK DAILY NEWSPAPERS FOR LOCATIONS AND SHOWTIMES

Voicewriter

by Paul Burmeister



First to mind is lying on my back on one of those nights when you couldn't get to sleep even if it wasn't so hot and humid. Listening to "Reelin in the Years" on a portable radio. Did you ever notice how early Steely Dan sounds so good on mono radios?

Or riding in the back of an open pick-up and being with friends who sang along with "Billy Don't Be A Hero." Couldn't stand it, but would later sing along with them to "Band on the run," which WLS played at least four times during most afternoons that summer. Remember WLS?

Or driving home from work late at night some following summer and imitating Mick Jagger on "Miss You" when no one could hear me. That was when Bruce Bumchuckles was worth listening to — on a Winona AM station, believe it or not.

Or cruising in Joel Winjum's car (a loud GTO) during a high school summer and listening to Frank Zappa through Joel's cigarette smoke and his "speakers." Frank and Joel are a lot alike.

Greg Kaplan and I spent some summer nights in Osseo, Wis., together. He'd be driving and I'd be trying to get some sleep, and he'd ask me to turn up the radio for Cheap Trick.

Summer after that, a friend of mine took me to a Fleetwood Mac concert. My ears rang for a week and I remember Lindsey Buckingham. That same summer, Wade Langsev and I would argue about Yes and the Cars on the way back from Rushford.

Last summer my mother complained to me that one of my younger brothers kept falling asleep with his portable radio on.

Enjoy your summer. Share music with some friends. Or just fall asleep with the radio on.

Spring Carnival

Music, fun under the sun

by Reid Halstenrud

It was a muddy afternoon at WSU's annual Spring Carnival sponsored by Up & Co.

Activities included in this year's carnival were more diverse than last year's, with a dunk tank and a new addition to the games, mud-wrestling. Director of Games and Recreation Bill McKinley, noted that this year's expenditure for carnival games was down about \$200 to a cost of \$1100.

"We decided to cut down on spending money for games that were unpopular last year and spend a little more on a good band," said Jeff Anderson, president of Up & Co. Anderson was responsible for getting the band Metro All-Stars, from the Twin Cities, to come and play at the carnival. Anderson said most of the students that came to the carnival just wanted to relax and listen to live music.

The band played a combination of rock, blues and soul. In the second set the Phones joined the band performing the song "I'm Your Backdoor Man." A little humor was added to their show when the drummer of Metro All-Stars acquired a couple of helium balloons, grabbed a girl from the



Jim Krupke "hulks out" at Spring Carnival.

STEVE KEMMERLING

audience, and proceeded to sing "Downtown" in a high pitched voice after breathing helium.

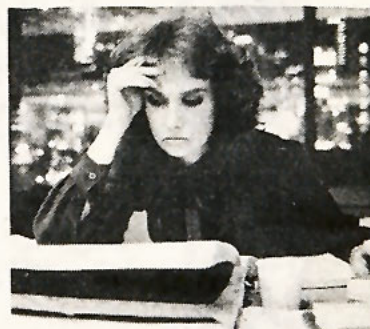
Winners of the pool shooting contest were Dave Grotz, first place, and Jose Soto, second place. The winners of the video game contest were Kurt Maki, for the

game "Tempest," and Tom Desnes, for "Ms. Pac-Man." All of the winners were awarded trophies.

Some of the carnival games included miniature golf, shooting gallery, and clocking baseball speeds.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke.

You can help us save young lives by sending your dollars today to your local Heart Association, listed in your telephone directory.



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Congratulations WSU Class of 1982

Wednesday May 12

LION

Thursday Thru Saturday

MONTERAY

May 18 - May 27

ANYTHING GOES

May 28 — MQ Going Away Party With

JOHNNY HOLMS

May 29

THE PHONES



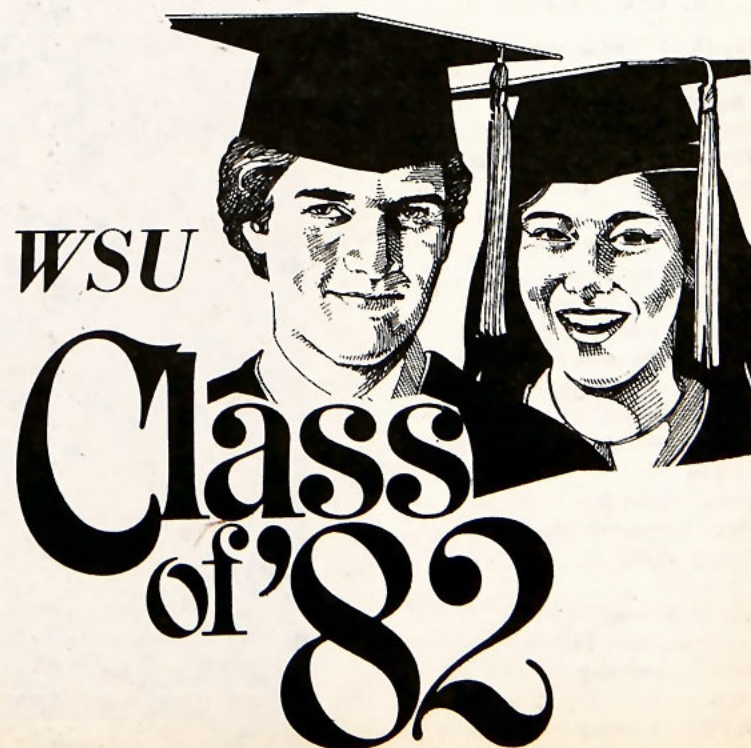
2nd and Johnson
Winona

Show You Really Care

Share the responsibility for birth control with her. SEMCAC Family Planning offers birth control education sessions for partners. Contact us at 452-4307 or find us in the Yellow Pages under clinics.

SEMCAC Family Planning
64½ W. 5th
Winona, MN 55987

Congratulations



from the Winona State Dining Service

sports

Nauman, Kelley likely to be axed

by Ross Evavold

The Winona State Athletic Department was dealt a major blow last week when the academic administration recommended the layoffs of Jerry Nauman and Betty Kelley.

Nauman has been the men's basketball coach for the last four years, while Kelley came from Luther College just this past year to take over the women's basketball and tennis teams. Both are also health, physical education and recreation faculty members.

They were two of a total of 16 faculty members cited for retrenchment in the report presented by James Spear, acting vice president for academic affairs, last Thursday. Acting President Helen Popovich has given the faculty until May 20 to respond with alternative recommendations, and Popovich will make her decision sometime the following week.

Although the decision is not yet final, both coaches feel the 1982-83 contract they are to be offered will be their last at WSU. And Kelley



Jerry Nauman

was doubtful as to whether she will remain for next year.

"I've got one year left," she said, "but as far as I'm concerned, I'm not even sure if I'll stay next year."

To her athletes, Kelley signified a marked improvement in both of the sports she coached. One of her basketball players said this season, "The coaching and team attitude is 100 percent better," and attributed it to Kelley. This spring she has helped guide the women's tennis team to an at-large bid at the AIAW Regional 6 Division II Championships.

Meanwhile, men's basketball has

shown progress during Nauman's years at Winona, and the outlook was brighter than ever for next year. "Right away this hurts our program," noted Men's Athletic Director Dwight Marston. "We finally had established some consistency, and I don't want to lose Jerry. He has done a good job."

The layoffs put both basketball programs in jeopardy, according to athletic department officials. "I have quite a few recruits lined up," said Nauman. "But I don't know how many of them are coming here now. It puts them in a bad situation."

"I'm professional and I'll do my job, but my job is also recruiting," continued Nauman. "How can I recruit players like this? I have to be honest with them. I think Winona State is very sound as far as an education is concerned, but if they want to come here to play basketball they should go somewhere else. I don't want this to sound like sour grapes, but my hands are tied."

Kelley and Nauman both



Betty Kelley

expressed concern for the students at WSU. "I feel bad for the students, because they are the ones that are caught in the middle," Kelley pointed out.

By Monday, Nauman had received 15 calls from alumni and Warrior club members, and he felt they had a justified cause for concern. "Not because of what it is doing to Jerry Nauman, but of what it is doing to one of the most visible parts of Winona State."

This is not the first time that a Warrior head coach has been retrenched. Two years ago, wrestling coach and HPER faculty member Tom Eitter was let go, and

Bob Gunner was forced to take over as the Warrior wrestling coach last season after an absence of 12 years from the post.

Many of those involved cited the length of time away from a sport as an important point. "We've got to have a qualified person for the basketball position," stated Marston. "A lot of us have worked in different sports over the years, but there is a difference between coaching 15 years ago and coaching now."

"We (HPER) have not lost students, we have not lost majors, but there is going to be a decline if they do things like this," Nauman said. "And this was all accomplished by an acting president and an acting vice president, who are changing the whole structure of the university. I am certain that if President Hanson were here and well, his decisions would have reflected a different priority. I think he was well aware of the importance of the athletic program."

Continued on Page 15

WSU '9' end first losing season in 35 years

by Carolyn Goetzinger

Winona State's men's baseball team took three of four games from the NIC champion Bemidji State Beavers last weekend at Loughrey Field.

The Warriors closed out their season with a 12-8 conference record and a disappointing 20-25 overall record. They posted their first losing season in 35 years. Back in 1946 WSU was 1-6.

If the Warriors had swept all four games, both teams would have been tied for the conference lead. However, a 4-3 defeat in the first game dropped them out of the running.

The Warriors ran into trouble early in that game. The Beavers scored a run on three hits and a walk in the second inning to jump out front 1-0. Bemidji added another run to its lead in the sixth with the help of a Warrior error and two Beaver hits.

Winona tied the score in its half of the sixth. Steve Doehne chalked up two RBIs with his power hit to the right-center wall, allowing the base runners on second and third to score. The Warrior rally was cut short, however, when Doehne was tagged out trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

An assault in the Beaver's half of the seventh dealt a fatal blow to the Warriors. Two hits and two errors produced two more runs for the Beavers, giving them a 4-2 lead.

The Warriors answered the

attack by sending five batters to the plate, but they still came up short. Tim Riedl got things started with a single up the middle; he later advanced to third on a Warrior out. Tom Sawyer took first on a walk, and second on a wild pitch that sent Riedl home. A third out left Sawyer stranded and

left the Warriors on the short side of the 4-3 game final.

The Warriors came back strong in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, squeaking by the Beavers 6-5.

Bemidji had a hot start,

picking up four runs on three hits. Pitching was the source of the Warriors' early problems. "Jon Wisecup wasn't ready to throw in the first inning, but after he settled down he had an excellent game," Coach Gary Grob said.

The Warriors produced a run of

their own in the first. Doehne walked with two outs, and was sent home on Riedl's double and a Beaver error. The Warriors continued to play catch up ball in the third inning, scoring three runs on three hits and an error to tie the game at four apiece.

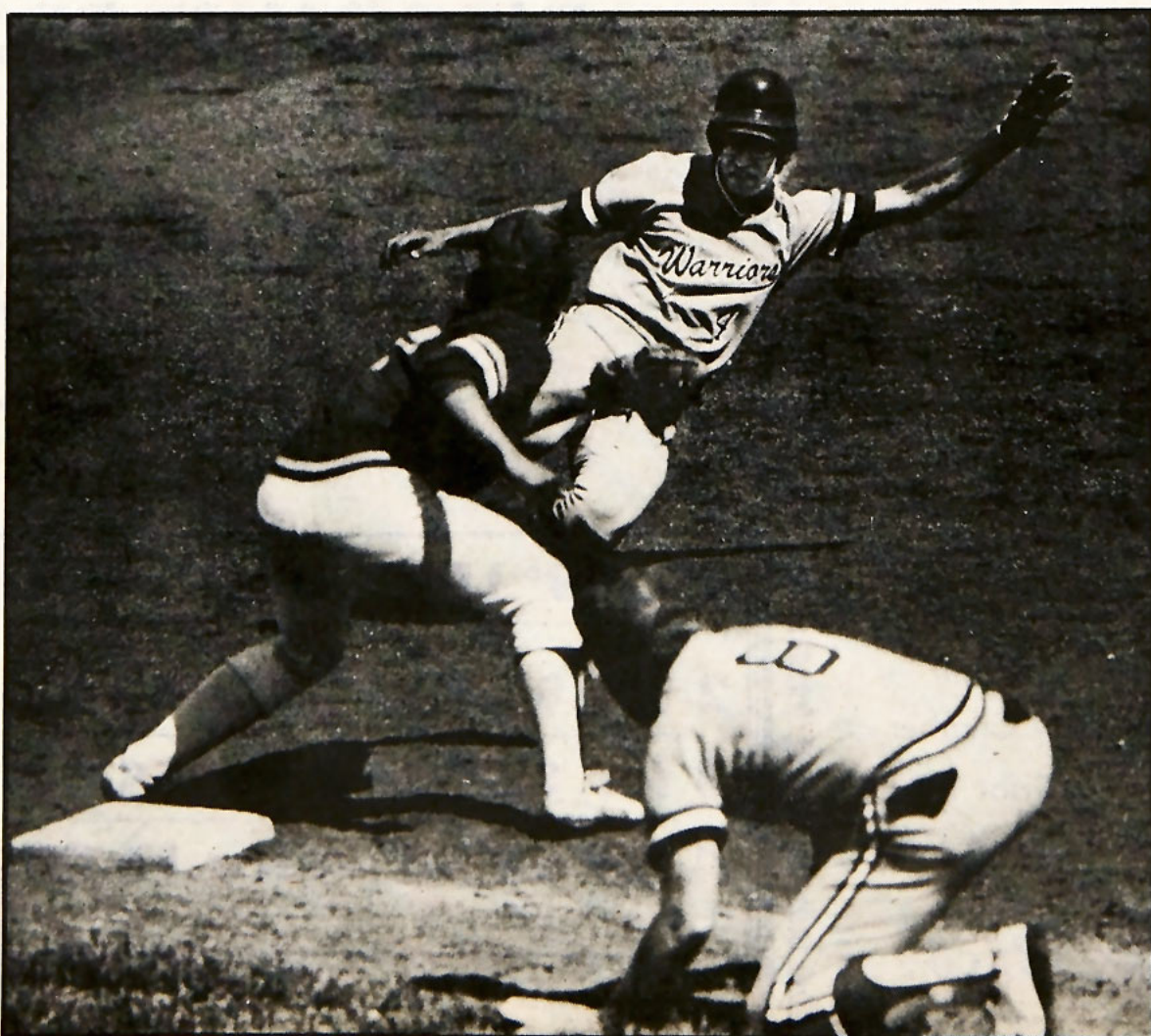
Bemidji picked up another run in the sixth to move ahead 5-4, but its strategic defensive plans backfired, setting up the Warriors for a 6-5 victory. Brad McAreavy opened the inning with a triple to left-center, followed by three walks, two intentional and a nicely laid down bunt, sending the game-winning runs across the plate.

The Warriors blanked the Beavers 10-0 in five innings in the first contest of Sunday's doubleheader, scoring three runs in the second and seven more in the third. Winona held onto its 10-0 lead through five innings for the victory.

The Warriors continued their batting siege in the second game, scoring 11 runs in the first inning alone, and netting a total of 17 compared to the Beavers' 14.

Steve Stalker and Rich Meier paced Winona in the first inning with their stand-up triples. Stalker hammered the ball all the way to the 400 mark in center field for three RBIs. He was followed by McAreavy, who got a free walk, putting runners on the corners and setting up Winona for two more runs off of Meier's drive deep into center. Winona picked up another run in the second when McAreavy

Continued on Page 15



Steve Doehne slides into third base against Bemidji Saturday. Coach Gary Grob gets down for a good angle on the play.

STEVE KEMMERLING

Men golfers wind up season

No longer are the Warriors the defending champions of the Rochester Community College Invitational. They lost that title last Friday when Mankato State edged them out by two strokes.

WSU finished fifth earlier last week in the NAIA District 13 tournament at the Hazeltine National Golf Course in Chaska. The 36-hole tournament was originally scheduled over two days, May 3 and 4, but because of a scheduling conflict at Hazeltine on Tuesday the teams were forced to play all 36 holes in one day.

In the Rochester tourney the Warriors turned in some of their

best scores of the year. Sam Drodofsky shot a 75, just one stroke off the mark for medalist honors. Brad Leivermann had a 76, Brett Barcell a 77, John Buck a 79 and Mike Rukavina an 80.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth won the district meet with a 639 score. Bemidji State was seven strokes back at 645, Concordia-Moorhead was third with 656, Augsburg was fourth with 659 and the Warriors came into the clubhouse with a 661 total.

The Warriors had played 27 holes in one day in another meet this year, but had never gone 36 in one day this spring. The team fell

off a little at the end, for they were tied for second after the first 18 holes.

Barcell was named to the all-district team after shooting a 158. Rukavina shot a 164, and Buck fired a 167 for WSU.

"We've been right in there all of the time this year," noted Coach Dwight Marston. The Warriors, who have been in the top five in all of their spring meets look to be in good shape next year, as they have three sophomores and two juniors who Marston said carried much of the load. "I'm looking forward to next fall," he confided.



KEVIN SCHMIDT

Warrior golfer Brett Barcell was selected to the all-district team after the May 3 NAIA District 13 meet.

Women's golf team fourth in state

The Warrior women's golf team ended its season May 3 and 4 by placing fourth in the MAIAW Division II State Tournament at the St. Cloud Country Club.

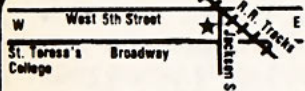
Concordia-Moorhead captured first in the 36-hole, two-day tournament with 706 total strokes. Mankato State came in second at 721, St. Cloud State was third with

738, and the Warriors had a 742 total.

"We shot about our average," commented WSU Coach Joyce Locks, "but everyone else played really well."

Ronda Goetz paced Winona with a 175, and Barb Ward came in with a 181.

The New Jackson Street Cafe



6 AM to 10 PM Mon. - Fri.
8 AM to 10 PM Sat. - Sun.

Serving: Omelets, Quiches, Soups/Sandwiches,
Desserts, Herb & Spice Teas.

Nightly Dinner Specials in a Comfortable

"Cafe" Atmosphere.

Cafe Beer & Wine Friendly
Atmosphere Now Being Served Services

Chico's La Cantina

Where drinks are mixed to perfection.

Chico's Game Room Features

- Ms. Pac Man
- Donkey Kong
- Asteroids
- Pinball
- Crazy Climber
- Pool Tables
- & Much More

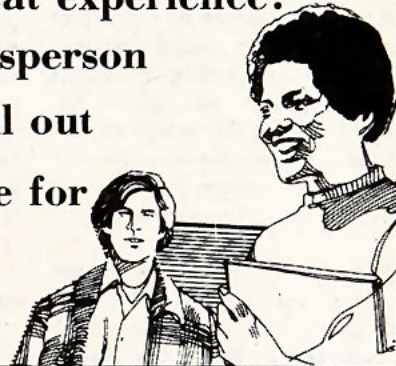


Chico's
La Cantina
151 East 3rd

Job Opportunity

Want good money and lots of great experience?

If so, you could become a salesperson at the *Winonan*. Come in and fill out an application! Call Mark Savoie for an appointment at 457-2158.



Hemming's

103 PLAZA EAST



Records - Tapes - Gifts - Accessories

DISCOUNT RECORD

BLOWOUT

ALL 99¢ LP's

2 for \$1.50

3 for \$2.00

4 for \$2.50

ALL 1⁹⁹ LP's

2 for \$3.00

3 for \$4.00

4 for \$5.00

ALL 2⁹⁹ LP's

2 for \$4.50

3 for \$6.00

4 for \$7.50

Spring hunting season is a turkey

by Jim Holland

For most Minnesotans, spring means bobbers, bait and lures. But for a select few, spring means camouflage clothes, turkey calls and shotguns. For these few it is not the fishing that draws them outdoors, but it is the call of the wild turkey gobbler.

Minnesota's wild turkeys are hunted in four zones in the rugged hill country of the southeastern part of the state. These zones extend along the Mississippi River from the Iowa border to Red Wing.

The first wild turkey season in the state was in 1978, and this year's season ran from April 17 to last Sunday, which is also the turkey's mating season. Hunting is broken up into four five-day periods, with a one-day rest period in between. Only the male turkey, known as the gobbler, is legal game.

This year Minnesota issued 2,000 permits to more than 11,000 applicants who wished to hunt the elusive bird. To show how hard the permits are to obtain, I have applied every year since the season started and this was the first time I have gotten a permit. The licensees are selected by a random computer drawing, and only Minnesota residents may apply for the drawing.

The wild turkey was once native

to Minnesota, but by the turn of the nineteenth century turkeys had been wiped out from this part of the country. From 1964-68, 39 wild turkeys that were live-trapped in Nebraska and Arkansas were released in the Whitewater Wildlife Management area, about 20 miles northwest of Winona. This transplant, and others made in 1973 in the Crooked Creek Area of Houston County, are the basis of the state's wild turkey population today.

This year Minnesota's wild turkey population was estimated at 5,600-6,000 birds. This is down a bit from last year, mostly due to the harsh winter and heavy predation by poachers and owls.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources estimates that of the 2,000 turkey hunters who took to the woods this year, approximately 12-15 percent will be successful. Initial kill figures I received seem to reveal the actual success rate may be much nearer six to eight percent.

Through the first three five-day seasons a total of 85 wild gobblers had been registered with the DNR, compared with 95 at the same time last year. Authorities argue the cold spring may have had much to do with the decrease in the take. Of these 85 birds, 53 were taken in zone one - near Caledonia, and 16

have been taken in the Whitewater area, zone three. In the zone I was hunting in, the success ratio was a paltry four percent.

My license was for May 5-9 in zone four near my hometown of Kellogg. The hunting of the wild turkey is very much an early

morning game. I awoke at approximately 3:30 a.m. and made the 20-minute drive to my hunting spot just north of Weaver.

I was high atop a ridge 90 minutes before sunrise in order to hear the wild gobbler when he gave his first call of the new day.

The idea is to hear the gobbler and then position yourself in the right spot to call to him. When you call a gobbler you try to imitate a love-sick hen who is ready for some early morning action.

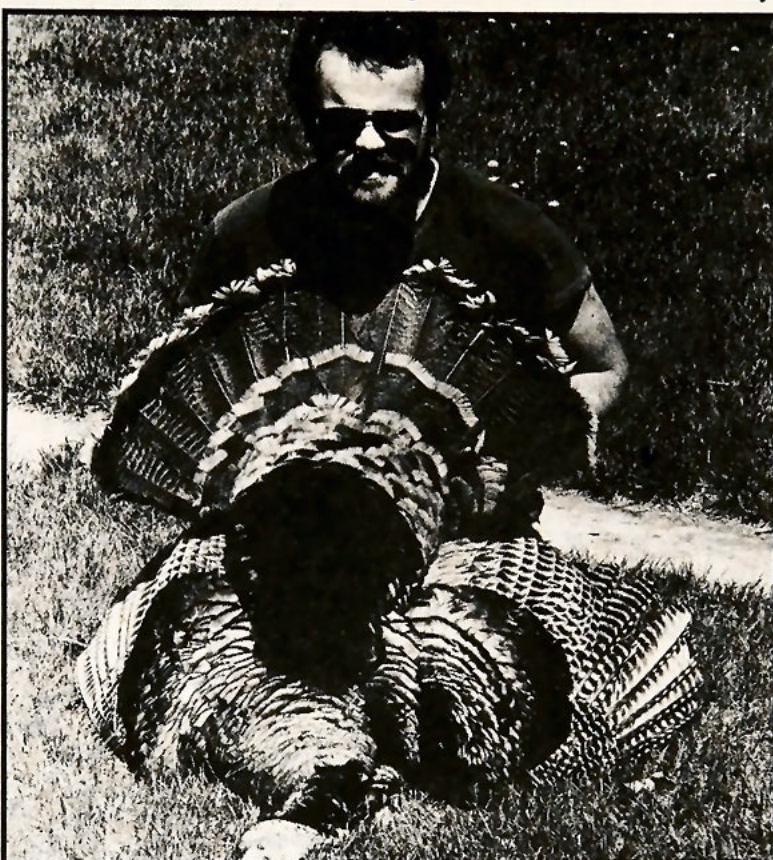
I hunted in the same general area all four days. The opening day brought heavy rains and I didn't even hear a single gobbler. All I got was soaked.

On the second morning, last Thursday, I heard two gobblers. I called one of the birds in but never got a shot at him because he was in heavy brush and would not come out, not even for some of the most seductive calling I had ever made. Again the rains came, so the hunt for Thursday was over.

Day Three dawned very cool and with a heavy wind. Turkeys dislike windy days, so Friday was shot. I spent the morning calling in every area I thought a turkey might be, but my calls again went unanswered.

Day Four dawned clear and warm. It was one of those days that had turkey written all over it.

I arrived at my listening position very early, about 4:30. I sat and listened, hoping the gobblers first calls of the new day would be



Jim Holland, a senior at WSU majoring in Industrial Education, displays the 22-pound bird he shot Saturday.

KEVIN SCHMIDT

Continued on Page 15

COUPON

10% Off Store Wide

Largest selection of athletic footwear, running gear, rackets & balls in the area.

Expires 5-17-82

Sports-In-Store

Void on sale items

3rd and Franklin
454-2442



What Is A Campus Directory?

It's a listing of WSU Students Home Phone and Address and their school phone and address. Orders yours today!! Campus Directories are sold by Delta Zeta and cost \$2.00

Support a responsible solution:
Nuke The Whales

Order Your Campus Directory Now!

Sold right outside of the SMOG from 10:00 to 12:00 and in the Cafeteria from 4:00 to 6:00. From now until Friday the 14th Help support Gallaudet College for the deaf.

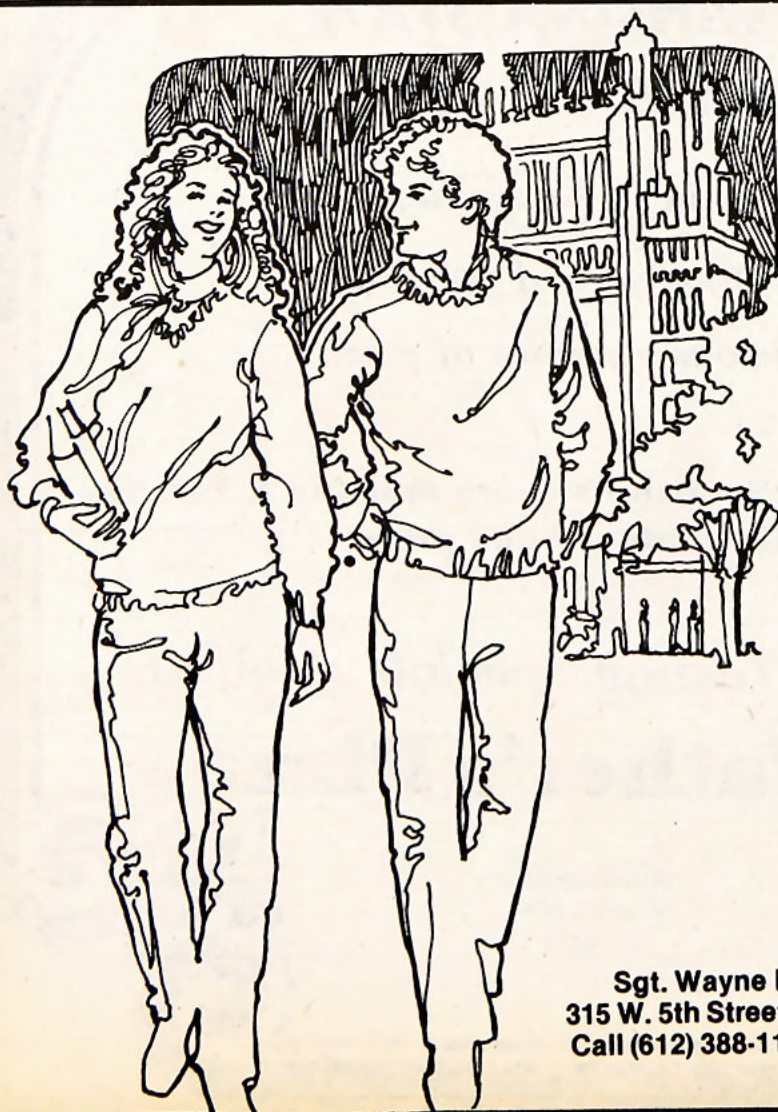
AKL Is Alive & Growing

Come and Join our Ranks. Just Call Dean At 454-6038

Campus Directories are now being sold by Delta Zeta Sorority. Order yours today! Sold right outside of the SMOG from 10:00 to 12:00 and in the Cafeteria from 4:00 to 6:00. From now until Friday the 14th. Help support Gallaudet College

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

Would like to congratulate Gerry Hying and Scott Bemis on their pledging.



Sgt. Wayne Rolstad
315 W. 5th Street, Red Wing
Call (612) 388-1141 Collect

MEN - WOMEN

Join the Army Reserve without interrupting college.

When you join the Army Reserve under the Split Training Option you can take your Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training during two consecutive summers. You get full pay for your training, so it's like having a summer job.

Between your summers of training, you serve with your local Army Reserve unit. It takes just 16 hours a month, usually a weekend. You earn an income while you learn and use a skill.

After your Advanced Individual Training you continue to use your skill in your local unit during each monthly meeting plus during two weeks of Annual Training. Of course, you'll be paid for all your Reserve duty.

For college students, the Army Reserve is a good way to earn extra income while you get practical on-the-job experience.

**MAKE \$12,200
FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE
GOING TO COLLEGE.**

Frisbee team wins 2nd consecutive tournament

by Pat Towle

The WSU ultimate frisbee team won its second tournament in as many weeks by once again defeating arch-rival St. Cloud State in the final game to capture the 1982 UW-Stout Ultimate Frisbee Invitational.

The tournament was last Saturday, with five teams competing in a round robin tournament. The Kling-onz ended the day with a perfect 4-0 slate while the University of Minnesota ended up 3-1, edging SCSU for second place in a sudden death overtime victory. SCSU took home the third place trophy with an even 2-2 record.

In the first game the Kling-onz showed their talent by knocking off UW-Stout's B team 19-4. Bernie Lauer and Kip Willard were the offensive stars as Lauer threw for five touchdowns and Willard was on the receiving end of four of the 19 tallies.

The Kling-onz then faced a tough UW-Stout A squad in their second match of the day. The Kling-onz jumped to a 3-0 lead but Stout refused to throw in the towel, battling back to come within one at halftime 6-5. The second half belonged to the Kling-onz as they outscored the Discateers 7-2 to run away with a 13-7 victory.

The third Kling-onz game was

against one of the more improved teams in the region, the U of M. The Gophers took a 1-0 lead, scoring on their first possession as they picked apart the Kling-onz' zone defense. The Kling-onz then got on track by scoring the next three touchdowns, led by ever-present 6'7" Eric Hepker, who caught two touchdowns and threw for another. The teams then exchanged touchdowns for a 6-4 halftime score.

With the Kling-onz leading 9-8 at the end of regulation time the "Schmidt Rule" was again in effect. This meant the Kling-onz must score to win the game. They did just what the doctor ordered, marching the frisbee down to the

10-yard line where sophomore sensation Tim Freeberg found Gar Monday all alone in the center of the end zone to put the game away.

The final game matched the Kling-onz against always tough SCSU. The Kling-onz took control of the game from the start with a hardnose man-to-man defense, resulting in two key turnovers. The Kling-onz quickly cashed in, taking a 2-0 advantage. They held the two point margin up until halftime, leading 6-4 at the midway point.

In the second half the Kling-onz saw their lead vanish as SCSU outscored them 6-4 to tie the score at

10-10 with four minutes left in regulation time. The Kling-onz regained control of the frisbee, stalling the clock down to 30 seconds. Chris Brown then fired a sidearm touchdown pass to Hepker to give the Kling-onz the lead with 27 seconds left and the "Schmidt Rule" soon to be effect.

The Kling-onz then displayed some awesome defense as Brown knocked down a Terry O'Brien pass and Monday threw a perfect pass in the corner of the end zone to Monte Towle to beat SCSU for the second time in a row, giving the Kling-onz the coveted piece of hardware.

Tracksters fifth in conference

Marjorie Moravec, coach of the WSU women's track team, separated the field at the Northern Sun Conference outdoor meet last Saturday right down the middle. "There's the big four, and then there's the little four," she said.

Taking that into account, WSU fared pretty well in the conference meet. They finished fifth, or in other words, at the top of the little four.

Cheryl Sikorski led the Warriors with a jump of 17' 3/4", which earned her all-conference honors in the long jump. Although a lot of the other Warriors didn't place high in

the tourney, they did break a few team records.

Moravec was clearly pleased with her team's showing. "The thing that is really nice is that most of the gals had their personal bests at the conference meet. To me, that makes them winners, too."

Sue Muelken shattered records in the 100 and 200-meter dashes with times of 12.9 and 27.9. Brenda Root broke the Warrior record in the 400-meter hurdles by cruising to a time of 1:06.74. Linda Gustafson was fourth in the shotput at 40' 3/2".

Nancy Harland, Lisa Harnisch, Gail Simon and Deb Douglas were fifth in the 3,200 relay. The relay team of Root, Muelken, Sikorski and Linda Siedl finished fifth in both the 800 and 1,600 relays, and Maria Douglas was fifth in the high jump at 4' 11".

"Hopefully we will still have a good team next year, but we are losing some this year," stated Moravec. "Sue and Marie are both graduating, and Cheryl will be in Rochester next year. Those three will make kind of a big whole to fill. But Linda Gustafson has just started to blossom at the shotput, so hopefully we'll go from there."

Barlau is state champ; Warriors go to regions

Mary Barlau won the state championship in number two singles last Saturday at the MAIAW Division II Championships, and her team placed third behind first-place St. Cloud State and the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

"If we could have won one or two more matches, we would have been second," said WSU Coach Betty Kelley. "It was that close."

In addition to Barlau's title, WSU brought home the

consolation championship at number three doubles with Annette Pelach and Mary Jo Kortan.

The Warriors, who were 8-4 for the year, have a real good chance of receiving an at-large bid for the regional tournament. "I can't see how they could pass us up," voiced Kelley, "because Minnesota usually had some of the best tennis in the region. This would be the first time the women's tennis team has ever gone on to regionals, I think."

THE Fuji CLASS
Exclusively from

VALLEY SKI & BIKE
1323 Gilmore Ave.
(The old Valley Ski Haus)
452-1900

The two names you can count on for dependability, quality and integrity.

Fuji, the bicycle for people who know that "good enough" just isn't good enough.

Valley Ski & Bike also carries a complete line of accessories, clothing and equipment for the camper and bike packer.

BICYCLE TUNE-UP SPECIAL
\$9.95

Adjust brakes, derailleurs, true wheels and lubricate chain.

Expires June 1, '82

Godfather's Pizza

CONGRATULATIONS TO WINONA STATE CLASS OF 1982

Stop in at Godfather's and enjoy one of our many delicious varieties of pizza

Don't forget, 25¢ pitchers every Monday & Tuesday with order of any pizza.

The Best Tasting Specials Around

Godfather's Pizza™

66 Center St.
Winona, MN
454-4414

Turkey

Continued from Page 13

somewhere near me. About 5:00 a gobbler boomed off the ridge directly behind me. I thought to myself, "this is it."

I slid silently down the ridge toward the big bird, who was still in his roost high atop an old oak tree. I reached an open spot in the woods and decided that was where I would attempt to bag my gobbler. I got in position with my back to a big tree to help break up my outline, because a turkey's eyes are stronger than a human's.

My first call to the gobbler was a tree yelp. This is a series of three low, soft, seductive yelps to tell the gobbler the hen is available and ready. Shortly after this I heard the gobbler jump down out of his tree. He then knew where the hen was and was going to check things out for himself.

I could hear him gobbling closer and closer. My heart pounded so hard I was scared the gobbler would hear it. One more soft yelp from me was all it took. The gobbler stepped into the open about 35 yards away, and my Browning 12 gauge barked once and the hunt was over.

Miller weekend

This weekend will not only be the third one in May, but it is what Miller Brewing Company is touting as "Miller Weekend." It includes a darting tournament on Friday and a sports-a-thon Saturday.

The darting tourney is in the upstairs of Shorty's, with everything getting underway at 7 p.m. with an explanation of the rules. There is no entry fee, and the tourney is open to all WSU students.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Student Union desk, or at Room 216 in Prentiss Hall, and they must be turned in by Thursday. Prizes include engraved Lowenbrau glassware and a set of professional darts.

The following day the sports-a-thon, which was originally scheduled last fall, will take place. Bill Reuhl, the Miller representative on campus, said if there are heavy rains Saturday there will be notices in the gym and dorms that the event will be delayed to Sunday.

Co-sponsored by the intramural department, the sports-a-thon is a timed event involving three men and three women, and is also open to all students. The competition begins by biking around Lake Winona and then tagging two people who canoe across the lake. Another person runs to Memorial Hall, where someone swims 100 yards. The sixth participant then springs back to the finish line at the lake.

T-shirts will be provided by Miller to all participants, and team trophies will be awarded to the top three teams. All teams must supply their own bike. Registration forms are posted around campus, and should be turned in to the Intramural Office or 216 Prentiss by Friday.

The bird was a mature tom with a 10-inch beard and weighing 22 pounds, a little bigger than average and just six pounds short of the state record. The bird was three years old and was in fine physical condition.

The wild turkey is considered excellent table-fare. But this bird will be mounted and will roost in my parent's game room for the rest of its days.

Baseball

Continued from Page 11

dropped one over the left field fence, to give the Warriors a 12-0 lead.

Bemidji battled back in the fourth, pulling ahead 14-12 on 12 hits and one error. Pinch-hitter Lance Chambers led the Beavers with a grand slam to left off of relief pitcher Tim Stanton's first delivery.

Winona tied the game in its half of the fifth with a double by Kyle Poock that drove in one run, and a single by Stalker that scored a second Warrior run. Winona picked up three more runs off of two hits and an error to ensure its victory.

Coaches

Continued from Page 11

"It is apparent that they are cutting out, or at least de-emphasizing athletics," he added. "What I would like to know is when exactly are they going to give an explanation?"

In an interview with Spear Monday, he explained the process the deans went through in making the joint recommendation. "We looked at how many students were attracted by programs in each department, including health, physical education and recreation, and sports.

"Within the physical education department, we believed that there were two positions more than were required to attract a student to the university. It is not our judgment that the department is understaffed."

Spear said many things were taken into account, such as projected enrollment declines of four percent by 1983, whether the number of majors is increasing or decreasing, class sizes and whether

a majority of them are taken for general education purposes. "We don't believe students come here for that," he said.

Once the committee settled on erasing two HPER faculty positions, the contract required them to pick the two who most recently came to WSU — Nauman and Kelley. "Of course what complicates matters is that the two junior people are coaches," observed Spear.

"We can't keep two positions just because they happen to be coaches. Less than 25 percent of their time is spent coaching," he noted. Warrior coaches are not paid for coaching, but get a percentage of their total time released for coaching duties.

Spear said there are no plans to drop the three sports. "We believe HPER should continue to offer majors, and the sports coached by those two people."

If the sports are continued, then it is anybody's guess who will be in charge of them. "They haven't thought that far yet," remarked

Kelley.

"We're solving one problem at a time," admitted Spear. "I think it is premature to speculate at this point — President Popovich hasn't decided yet."

He went on to say, however, that if the recommendation is passed, the obvious choices for replacement of the coaches would be from within the department, providing someone is qualified.

Richard Behnke, HPER chairperson, refused to comment until he could meet with the administration. He did say, though, that he didn't know how the coaches could come from within.

"Certainly if we're unable to find a quality coach here, said Spear. "We'd have to consider the possibility of going outside on a part-time basis."

"I think it is very difficult for the department to accept the fact that we did separate the issues. The problem of this happening to involve coaches is second and separate, and the president has agreed," he added.

MAN HAS MADE HIS MATCH. NOW, IT'S HIS PROBLEM.

HARRISON FORD IS
BLADE RUNNER

JERRY PERENCHIO AND BUD YORKIN PRESENT
A MICHAEL DEELEY-RIDLEY SCOTT PRODUCTION
STARRING HARRISON FORD
IN "BLADE RUNNER" WITH RUTGER HAUER SEAN YOUNG
EDWARD JAMES OLMOS SCREENPLAY BY HAMPTON FANCHER AND DAVID PEOPLES
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BRIAN KELLY AND HAMPTON FANCHER VISUAL EFFECTS BY DOUGLAS TRUMBULL
ORIGINAL MUSIC COMPOSED BY VANGELIS ASSOCIATE PRODUCER IVOR POWELL
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL DEELEY DIRECTED BY RIDLEY SCOTT
A LADD COMPANY RELEASE IN ASSOCIATION WITH SIR RUN RUN SHAW
THRU WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
© 1982 The Ladd Company. All Rights Reserved

RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

OPENS JUNE 25 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

AT THE BOOKSTORE

Don't Miss The ANNUAL GOING AWAY - THANK YOU SALE

10% OFF

Pen & Pencil Sets
Calculators
Watches
Clocks
Radios
Tape Recorders
Pillow Pets & Puppets

20% OFF

Clothing
Records & Tapes
U-Create Posters
Cannon Towels
Waste Paper Baskets
Lamps
Rugs
Frisbees
W.S.U. Key Holders
Tools

**30%
OFF**

Screen Printing Kits
Book Bags etc.
Art Boxes
File Boxes
Stethoscopes

50% OFF

Posters
Lasting Memories Plates

SALE DATES

MAY 3rd thru MAY 29th